

DELEGATION TO SEEK FACTS ON HIGHWAY 65

Answer to two important questions concerning highway 65 will be sought by the Orange Belt Highway association when representatives of that group meet with H. Purcell, California director of public works, in Sacramento, probably within the next 10 days.

First question concerns just how soon it will be possible to start work on the improvement of the highway from Ducor north to Strathmore. Second question concerns the proposed routing of the highway through Porterville.

Planning to meet with Purcell is Ivan Peterson of Strathmore, secretary of the Orange Belt Scenic Highway association. Other association members will be named to accompany him.

Organizations that have gone on record as urging completion of highway 65 improvements include the California state chamber of commerce, the Tulare county chamber of commerce and Orange Belt Scenic Highway association, which is composed of representatives of chambers of commerce in nine communities that are served by the highway.

Another matter for consideration is whether or not the new highway 65 will be primarily a high speed road designed for fast, through traffic, or whether it will be primarily a "farm to market" road.

Located as it is and tying in as it does with the new Bakersfield cutoff at Ducor, the improved highway will be a highly desirable route for all commercial traffic from the eastern side of the San Joaquin valley.

Broad, state program of highway improvement includes four lanes for the entire length of 99 highway; a high speed, "air-line" route between Los Angeles and San Francisco on the west side of the San Joaquin valley and a greatly improved highway 65 on the east side of the valley.

Cotton Is Near 20,000 Bales Here

Cotton total for the four gins in this community reached approximately 19,600 bales as of the middle of this week, with total daily output running in the vicinity of 500 bales.

The Tule River Cooperative Gin, Inc., had 8,100 bales; the Woodville Gin, Inc., 4,200 bales, the San Joaquin Cotton Oil company gin at Woodville, 4,140 bales and the Poplar gin, 3,162 bales.

The Farm Tribune

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LEADERS IN FUTURE FARMER WORK



FARM TRIBUNE PHOTO
Leaders in local Future Farmer activities are shown above, left to right in the back row; Don Vossler, president of the Porterville high school Future Farmers; R. L. Hooper, head of the agricultural department; Delwin Moench, vice president; W. M. Longbotham, high school agricultural faculty member; and Dick Woodard, treasurer. Kneeling are Franklin Browning, secretary and Bud Hudson, sentinel.

FUTURE FARMERS PARTICIPATE IN EXTENSIVE SCHOOL PROGRAM

Champion Hogs At Cow Palace

Porterville hogs once more moved into the limelight of the San Francisco Cow Palace, when Poland Chinas, shown by Rolla Bishop and the Barns-wick ranch at last week's Grand National Livestock exposition, came up with top honors.

Bishop, exhibiting three lightweight fat barrows, took champion pen of Poland Chinas, second and third individual and first, pen of three.

Barns-Wick ranch, showing three lightweight fat barrows and three heavyweight barrows, had the champion individual lightweight Poland barrow and took first and second, heavy individual; first, heavy pen of three; first and fourth, lightweight individual and second, lightweight pen of three.

An extensive program of classroom work and practical farm projects is the basis of activity for Future Farmers at Porterville Union High school, where, at the present time, some 100 members of the Future Farmer organization are working under the direction of the school's agricultural staff, R. L. Hooper, head of the agricultural department; R. M. Hale, farm shop and W. M. Longbotham.

Being organized at the present time for the year's activity are Future Farmer Enterprise club, consisting of a beef cattle club, a dairy cattle club, a poultry club, a hog club and a horticulture and miscellaneous club. A boy's club membership is determined by the type of his project.

VISIT PROJECTS

During the year the various in-
(Continued on Page 12)

NAVEL PRORATE 1100 CARS; FRUIT HITS MARKET

With first of Central California's navel oranges hitting the eastern market this week, "acceptance" of the new crop is being reported, however, first car sales were not up to hoped for prices, \$4.60 per box being paid in Chicago for fruit from the Edison district.

Shippers anticipate that prices will strengthen as fruit with better color, now being packed, moves into market channels.

Meanwhile, prorate for the week November 16-22, has been set at 1100 cars for Central California. No prorate on southern California valencias was established, balance of that crop, estimated in the vicinity of 600 cars, to be moved without restriction.

Southern California valencia prorate for the current week was upped to 650 cars, with an estimated 1262 cars remaining in the south as of last Monday.

Concerning proposed amendments to the orange marketing agreement, no formal action was taken by the board of the California Fruit Growers Exchange this week. It is expected the matter of marketing agreement amendments will again come before the board in the near future.

Rotary Scraper

Demonstration Set

Demonstration of the new, Miller Rotary-type land scraper, a scraper "that embodies an entirely new principal for earth moving equipment," will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Charles Crooks ranch on highway 65 opposite the old Plano citrus house.

The scraper utilizes a large, cylindrical container into which the scraper blades convey earth being moved. High-speed operation, more dirt moved with less horsepower and a substantial cut in land leveling costs are claimed for the new piece of equipment.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

Even Those Pesky Termites Have a Place In The Ultimate Scheme of The World

By Harold Vernon Draper
State Licensed
Pest Control Operator

Many people ask, "Where do termites come from?" particularly after they have been discovered eating away at the foundation and walls of a home or barn, or other building.

It is the opinion of the writer that termites were placed on this earth as part of Our Maker's great plan. For instance, the trees of the forests, as all living things, have a certain span of

life. They die and decomposition sets in.

The termite plays an important part in helping decompose the dead wood and return it to its original state, the soil and in so doing return necessary elements, principally nitrogen, into the soil to aid in again growing new tree life.

We, ourselves, have been a determining factor in causing our homes to be destroyed by termites, for, the wood of which our house is built, provides the cell-

POULTRYMEN ATTEND ANNUAL BANQUET

A large number of poultrymen from this area, with their families, attended an annual meeting and banquet of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association, held Friday evening in the Municipal auditorium at Visalia. An excellent turkey dinner featured the evening.

Speakers included C. A. Heffernan, general manager, who reported on the past year's activity; Drue Willardson, Norbest Sales representative who gave an analysis of the turkey market; A. V. Scollard, general manager of the Brentwood Egg company, division of Safeway stores, who discussed current market conditions and Ray Tenley, association office manager who explained the financial status of the association.

Also speaking briefly was Lee Brookshire, also of the Brent-

wood Egg company. Presiding at the meeting was Carl Richard, president of the Poultry Producers association.

ulose which is the main source of sustenance for the termite. A termite colony consists of nymphs, workers, soldiers, kings and queens. Each has its own allotted work to perform. The nymphs are the young; the workers gather food for the colony, turn the eggs and feed the young. They also take care of the queen for she becomes the egg bearing machine and cannot gather her own food.

The soldiers are the guardians and protectors of the colony, being equipped with a huge pair of mandibles, much like scissors and their heads are coated with a substance much like armor plate, making them a formidable foe in the insect world.

A termite casts off its exoskeleton, or outer skin, five to seven times during its life. With each change or instar, the termite becomes changed in appearance. A nymph may develop into a worker, soldier or a reproductive.

An interesting fact relative to the development of a colony may be noted. For example, if for some reason the reproductives were isolated from the colony, the natural assumption is that the colony would, in time, die out.

However, Mother Nature has prepared for this contingency and if the colony can sustain life for about three weeks, sex is developed in certain individuals that otherwise would never have had this characteristic & life in colony goes on. Therefore, one can consider the termite, as such potentially immortal.

wood Egg company. Presiding at the meeting was Carl Richard, president of the Poultry Producers association.

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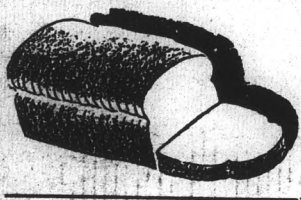
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TRADE MARK

No Simple Or Easy Solution Is Apparent For Problems Of International Trade

BY M. R. BENEDICT
Professor of Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Economist on the Giannini Foundation, Berkeley.

There is no one simple and easy solution to the international trade problem.

Under present conditions of world wide conflicts in ideologies, it would be foolish to base international trade policies mainly upon the possibilities of temporary gain or loss to this or that group within agriculture, labor, or business.

Whether we can maintain peace and reasonable opportunity for private business activity will depend very much on what happens economically and politically in the whole group of nations interested in maintaining democratic institutions.

MANY PROBLEMS

If peaceful solutions fail, the ultimate cost in dollars, to say nothing of moral values and hu-

man lives, will be so vast as to make any temporary gains or losses seem microscopic.

This is not to say that dollar gains or losses can or should be ignored, but merely to point out that we need to be on guard against overlooking things of major importance as we concern ourselves over local problems and those of our own particular groups.

We here in the United States have such a great diversity of resources that we can satisfy from within our own borders a very large part of our needs.

Many, perhaps most, of the other nations have economics that are built upon special kinds of production. Their dependence on foreign sources of supply is far greater than our own.

DIVERSITY

The agricultural output of California is unquestionably more diverse than that of any other state in the Union. We

have almost all the types of foreign trade problem that are to be found in the nation as a whole. The state's products, with respect to international trade, fall into some four major groups.

The largest percentage of the state's agricultural income rises from products not importantly affected either by exports or imports. For example, the income from dairy products, poultry and eggs, beef cattle, truck crops and field crops accounts for some 60% or more of the total.

By 1940, imports of eggs to the United States, never in amounts sufficient to have an important influence on prices, had shrunk to practically nothing.

Imports of beef cattle and dairy products were likewise inconsequential when compared to the production within this country. Here, as in many other lines, the major factor affecting prices is the general level of prosperity in the United States.

IMPORTANT GROUP

Next in importance as an income source is the group that includes cotton, raisins, pears, prunes, apricots, citrus, canned peaches, canned asparagus and barley which accounted for around 20% of California's agricultural income in 1939.

These are the products of which we produce a substantial excess over the amounts needed to supply the domestic demand.

Of the dried fruits, which fall in this group, California produces more than 90% of the nation's total.

For such products, of which from 10% to 40% or 50% is normally sold abroad, the domestic market can not possibly maintain a satisfactory price if foreign markets are extremely weak.

NEED MARKETS

Agriculture tends to continue production regardless of prices. When demand is weak, marketings remain high, and the quantities moving into either domestic or foreign markets are not sharply curtailed.

The amounts going into the markets abroad do so at whatever price the buying countries are able or willing to pay.

It is of great importance to the growers of these products that foreign buyers be in a position to buy freely of American products, and that such buying powers be widely distributed among foreign nations so the competition for them may be keen and active.

Even for these products however the buying abilities and inclinations of American consum-

tor in the price situation.

(To Be Continued)

A rust-resistant variety of wheat, known as seabreeze, has been developed for use in the middle west.

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Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

**Farm Problems
Of Concern To
Proposed Group**

Farm problems that are of general concern to the San Joaquin valley, would come within the scope of action of a newly proposed organization, the San Joaquin Valley Association of Chambers of Commerce.

Such an association was discussed last Saturday morning at a meeting of chamber representatives held at the California hotel in Fresno, and at the present time, a steering committee is being formed to draw up by-laws for the proposed organization.

During the Saturday morning discussion, it was pointed out that a San Joaquin valley organization might effectively concern itself with matters pertaining to irrigation, freight rates, agricultural surplus disposal, highways and other matters related to farm activity.

Other matters of general valley interest might be such items as industrial development, tourist promotion, recreational area development and aviation development.

Among those persons attending the Fresno meeting were: M. L. Grimsley, secretary-manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce; Earl Reed, member of the Porterville chamber board of directors; Charles Haener, of Poplar and Ivan Peterson, president of the Strathmore chamber of commerce. The seven counties of the San Joaquin valley were all represented.

**ELEMENTARY BOND
ELECTION JANUARY 20th**

The question of a bond issue for \$350,000 for the Porterville Elementary School district will be voted on January 20, 1948. School authorities state the funds are needed to provide adequate facilities to meet the present enrollment of 2,633 pupils and an anticipated increase in enrollment.

The Farm Tribune Ads get results

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**Sol Camp
Pays Record
Price For Horse**

A record auction price for a standard bred horse, \$42,000, was paid by Sol Camp for White Hanover at annual 9th sale of trotters and pacers held last week at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Camp, a Kern county farmer, recently purchased a ranch near Springville, where he plans to stable and train a number of his harness horses.

White Hanover, the latest addition to his racing string, is sired by Spencer Scott, a Hambletonian winner, and is out of Calumet Aristocrat. The horse was sold by Hanover, Pa., Shoe Farms.

**Rural Bridges
Being Constructed**

Eleven bridges are either under construction or are up for bids in the fifth road district of Tulare county. It was reported this week by Supervisor Jay Brown.

Six of these bridges are across White River between highways 65 and 99; one is at Balance Rock; one is at Poso Park; another is on Deer Creek, six miles south of Rockford school; on is across the Tule river on the extension of Poplar road and the final bridge is on the Elk biyou road in the Tipton district.

California barley stocks, as of October 1, were below any corresponding date since 1941, including 154,248 tons on farms, 369,657 tons in commercial warehouses and 523,905 tons in mills.

California walnut crop forecast is 60,000 tons for the year.

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6 ROOM HOUSE — 2 acres. On highway, lots of fruit, and nuts. \$7,350.

2 ACRES—Nice 3 bedroom house, with basement, also small house. Plenty of water. Fruit trees, chicken house, nice location. \$8,400, terms.

5 ACRES—West of town. A good buy at \$350 an acre.

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A population increase in Tulare county, by the year 1950 is being predicted from the present 107,152 persons to 178,000 persons.

A price of \$56.75 per hundred was paid for the grand champion carload of feeder calves at the third annual Chicago Feeder Cattle show in the Chicago Union stockyards.

Clarence Vogelsang, Visalia, has been awarded degree of American Farmer, highest achievement award in the Future Farmer organization.

For Sale

GOOD USED CARS. Used cars bought and sold. Givan and Givan 121 South Main. Porterville. Phone 294-J A22-tf.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 1946ushman motor scooter with gears, \$200. 421 South J before 2:00 P. M.

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n7-1

**STATE FARMER
DEGREE GOES
TO LOCAL BOYS**

The degree of State Farmer was awarded to three members of the Porterville Future Farmer organization during the recent 19th annual California Convention of Future Farmers of America held at the California Polytechnic college.

Boys earning this degree were: Merrill Bates, Charles Hatfield and Gerald Vossler.

Bates developed a Holstein dairy farming project and showed a farm income during his four years of vocational agricultural work of \$2,378.35. He is now a partner with his father in the dairy business.

Hatfield carried a diversified farming program with dairy cat-

tle, swine, poultry, beef fattening and truck crops, showing a farm income of \$1,668.64. He is now continuing his education at California Polytechnic college.

Vossler developed a Hereford beef breeding program during his vocational agricultural training and in addition, carried on a hog and pasture enterprise. His farm income over a period of four vocational years was \$2,690.62.

Now attending California Polytechnic college where he is majoring in meat animals, Vossler plans to return to his home ranch near Woodville following completion of his college education.

The Los Angeles Union stockyards observed its 25th anniversary last week with a barbecue for employees and friends.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Demonstration of The New

Miller Rotary Scraper

Tues., Nov. 18, 1:00 p. m.

TWO MILES SOUTH OF PORTERVILLE ON HIGHWAY 65 ACROSS FROM PLANO SUNKIST PACKING HOUSE ON CHARLES CROOKS RANCH.

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REMEMBER THE DATE!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1 P. M.

MILLER ROTARY SCRAPER DEMONSTRATION

For The Ladies - - -

Sausage, Apples Make Attractive Dish For Dinner

Sausage and apples make a good combination for a main dinner dish, and now that your oven can be used without discomfort, baked potatoes and a lemon chiffon pie, with zucchini as the vegetable, make a delicious and easily-prepared meal, particularly if you bake the pie in the morning.

Sausage and Apple Pattie
1 lb sausage
1 c bread or cracker crumbs
2 Tbs. Brown sugar
½ c chopped celery
½ c chopped apples
3 apples halved
6 Tbs. Brown sugar

Combine sausage, crumbs, celery, chopped apples and 2 Tbs Brown sugar. Form into patties. Core three apples and slice in half. Place apples and patties in a baking dish and sprinkle with

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Household Hints . .

If you heat your home, or a room in your home with old type coal oil stove, a small bag of sand nearby will act as a cheap,

6 Tbs. Brown sugar. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove apples and let sausage brown for 10-15 minutes. Place sausage on apple halves to serve.

Zucchini

Slice the amount of zucchini you need in one-inch slices. Do not peel, as it will get mushy if you do. Boil slowly until tender and serve with the following sauce.

2 T melted butter
½ tsp sugar
2 T lemon juice
½ c sour cream
1 T chopped chives

The processed sour cream now found in stores is very satisfactory and, if you do not have chives, finely chopped green onion tops are good.

Lemon Chiffon Pie

4 beaten egg yolks
½ c sugar
½ c lemon juice
½ tsp salt
1 envelope gelatin
¼ c cold water
1 tsp grated lemon rind
½ c sugar
4 stiffly beaten egg whites
1 nine-inch baked pie shell
Whipped cream

Combine egg yolks, ½ c sugar, lemon juice and salt. Cook in double boiler until thick, beating constantly. Add gelatin which has been softened in the ¼ c of cold water. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Add lemon rind and cool until partially set. Beat remaining sugar into egg whites and fold into cool egg mixture. Pour into pie shell and chill until set. Top with whipped cream.



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but effective fire extinguisher.

To put a polish on hearth tiles, rub them with floor or furniture polish instead of scrubbing them.

If during the winter, you have trouble getting salt to pour out of a shaker, add a teaspoonful of cornstarch to a cup full of salt and your trouble should be eliminated.

To loosen a glass stopper from a bottle, put a drop or two of salad oil around the stopper, and, if contents of the bottle are not inflammable, place the bottle near a fire until it becomes warm. Tap the stopper gently and it should loosen.

Be careful when you wash ornamental glass or expensive China in hot water. Remember that sudden changes in temperature are apt to crack such items.

First annual California Polled Hereford show and sale will be held at Madera, November 23-24, with 120 head to be up for sale. A director of the California Polled Hereford association is F. R. Farnsworth whose ranch is located southeast of Porterville.

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The United States barley crop, estimated at 284,497,000 bushels, is only slightly below the 10-year average figure.



CORYZA IN POULTRY

Can be quickly controlled with Lederle's DUATOK* (Sulfathiazole). DUATOK's fast action prevents weight loss and drop in egg laying. Easy to give mixed with mash.

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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley
and Son Insurance
November 9, 1900

At the regular meeting of the Porterville Fire Department Wednesday evening, John Gerhart, Ed. Zalud and Bert Sutherland were appointed by Vice President Laidlaw as a committee on arrangements to take charge of the annual masquerade ball to be given Xmas night.

C. H. Anderson, the costumer from San Francisco, will be here with costumers.

The South Tule Independent Ditch company held its regular

annual meeting last Saturday.

The following were elected: James Wardlaw, president; Frank Frost, vice president; C. B. Reas, secretary; Wilco Mentz, treasurer and John Duncan and Charles Witt, directors.

Will Treager is making quite a name for himself in the football world, while playing for Stanford. Against the Reliance team, he kicked two field goals.

The deed is "did;" we have the enemy and we are his. By a large majority, President McKinley has been reelected.

The football game between the Porterville and Tulare high school teams at Tulare, Saturday, resulted in favor of Tulare. The game is reported to have been a good one.

Mike Griffin came down from South Tule, Monday, with a hole in his foot. He was standing with his .22 rifle, when it accidentally discharged, the bullet striking him in the foot. He is being attended by Dr. Hardeman.

Miss Cad Tyler is learning to

operate the telephone at the central office preparatory to taking the place of Miss Minnie Carrol, who is resigning her position.

John Motsinger, of Phoenix, Arizona, was visiting his father, Adam Motsinger, last week.

Ralph Russell is osowing his large home ranch in the Plano district to grain.

Scott Ballaugh, who has recently returned from Alaska, spent Sunday with his parents at Plano.

Pete Labachotte killed a bear cub at his hog ranch recently with a gun he had borrowed from J. A. Gilliam.

Dr. Brumfield and Wilco Mentz returned, Sunday, from their trip to the clubhouse.

Douglas Cooper of Sacramento is occupying the position of clerk at the pioneer hotel.

Good potatoes of all kinds, only 75 cents a sack containing 108 pounds at H. A. Frames.

If you want blacksmithing or horse shoeing done, go to Swan Baker

R. R. Fine and family, who recently went to Bakersfield, were robbed of several articles one day last week. On arrival in Bakersfield, they could not find a house to rent so had to live temporarily in a tent.

There will be a necktie social tomorrow night at the Burton school house for the benefit of the Sunday school.

Production from 12 important pecan-producing states is indicated this year at 50,103 tons.

Agricultural committee of the Fresno county chamber of commerce, is on record as opposing "unalterably" the resumption of price controls.

The most readily assimilable energy-producing food constituent, fruit sugar, ranges from 40 to 70 per cent in dried fruits.

All of the properties of fresh fruits are concentrated in dried fruits in an approximate ratio of 4 to 1.

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Leaders Praised For Accomplishments Of 4-H Club Girls During Past Year

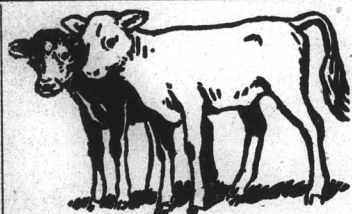
Last year 4-H girls made a record unequalled thus far in 4-H club work in Tulare county, according to Theresa M. Varney, assistant ohme demonstration agent. In the 1946-47 4-H club year, 366 home demonstration projects including clothing, food preservation, and home furnishing were undertaken in Tulare county with an 84% completion. A total of 380 girls

were enrolled in both agricultural and home demonstration projects in 34 clubs.

Miss Varney stated that the credit for these accomplishments belong to the local 4-H club clothing leaders. Last year a total of 76 different women worked with these rural girls.

These women who have been 4-H club clothing leaders for five years or longer are Mrs. George Barnes, Taurusa, 10 years; Mrs. Lovell Wilson, Burton, 9 years; Mrs. Eugene Bowles, Alta Vista and Mrs. Rubye Costner, Manzanillo, 7 years; Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Felix Rountree, Vandalia, and Mrs. Paul Fairley, Prairie Center, 5 years.

Fifth, 6th, 7th and 8th year 4-H club clothing girls include: Doris Richmond, Aurora; Phyllis Bowles, Alta Vista; Margaret and Frances Wilson, Burton;



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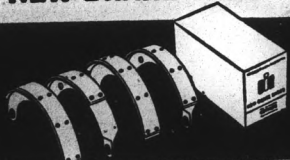
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Porterville, California

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PERHAPS WE SHOULD BLOW OUR OWN HORN* - -

If you wanted to live in the greatest agricultural empire in the nation, where do you suppose you would go?

Our guess is that you would stay right where you are, for we doubt that there is any agricultural area in our nation that can top the San Joaquin valley.

And we have something more than just guess to substantiate such a statement, for of the six high counties in the United States in dollar value of agricultural produce, the San Joaquin valley has five of them. Los Angeles county officially leads the nation, although there is some unofficial talk to the effect that if Tulare county received credit for all the produce that it ships into the Los Angeles area for sale, it might crowd out our southern neighbors.

But we do have five out of the six top agricultural counties in the nation, and as further evidence of our valley's agricultural greatness, it is to be noted that 45 per cent of California's \$2,000,000,000 farm produce value rests in the San Joaquin valley. And to move closer to home, we can safely surmise that our own southeastern Tulare county contributes as much in diversified farm income value as any area of similar size in our valley.

All of which gets us back to our original point: We do live in a great agricultural community. And it is a community that has not yet reached its production potential. We have achieved agricultural greatness, but we are still on our way up.

Perhaps such statements are a bit on the boastful side, but what of it? We think it's a good idea to take stock once in a while, and, if there is any reason to do so, blow our own horn just a little.

Errollyn Conger, Kathleen Conger, Nadine Costner, Barbara Hart, Perle Hume, Evelyn Miller and Barbara Nyswonger, Manzanillo; Helen Hash, Taurusa; Marilyn Wilson, Vandalia.

Low Cost Meals May Be Appealing

Budget meals should balance adequate nutrition with family income and food costs. Clara E. Cowgill, home demonstration agent, has some suggestions for the homemakers faced with the problem of making the less expensive things interesting.

Herbs and seasonings add zest to meals, she says, and will improve the appeal of lower-cost foods.

Increased use of foods taking long cooking periods may result from the use of the pressure saucepan.

Long, slow cooking and skillful seasoning make the low-cost and tougher meat cuts tender and fine flavored.

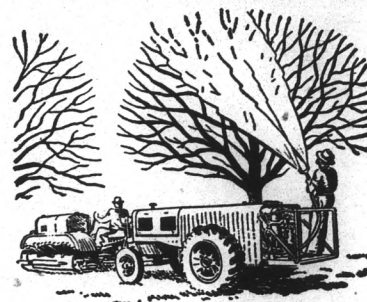
Collect ways of using the less expensive protein foods, such as cottage cheese.

Ninety-three bulls and 57 females will be offered at the California Hereford association sale to be held at Madera County Fair grounds, Madera, November 16 and 17.

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Advisor Explains Sunscald Injury In Pole Beans

Pole bean growers in the past few weeks have reported slight to severe losses from sunscald injury to pole beans, states Walter J. Cordua, Tulare county assistant farm advisor.

Most growers believe the trouble to be in the nature of a fungus or bacterial disease, however, recent specimens sent to the Division of Plant Pathology, University of California at Berkeley, show no evidence of disease parasites in the pods, stems or roots.

Sunscald, or light injury, occurs everywhere in the United States and may affect leaves, stems, branches, and pods. Leaves that have about completed their growth and nearly mature pods are not apt to be affected. This condition is apparently directly connected with intense sunlight following conditions of high humidity and cloudy weather.

There also appears to be some association with heavy applications of fertilizer. In fields where light injury occurs, the uppermost leaves, which are exposed to the direct rays of the sun, are mostly the ones that show the characteristic symptoms. In general the leaves that are protected from the direct rays of the sun during the warmer part of the day are least damaged.

The first indication of sunscald on the pods is the development of tiny brown or reddish spots on that part exposed to the direct rays of the sun. The spots gradually enlarge and finally develop into short streaks extending from the ventral toward the dorsal sutures. In two days they may appear water-soaked, sometimes becoming slightly sunken and often tinged with red.

4-H Club Leaders Are Given Awards

Local 4-H club leaders, who have completed five years of service, were awarded certificates and silver 4-H pins at a potluck dinner given recently at the Methodist Church Fellowship Fellowship hall in Visalia.

Receiving the awards were: Mrs. Paul Fairley, Prairie Center and Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith, Victor Bowker and Mrs. Felix Rountree, Vandalia. A certificate and gold pin went to Mrs. George Barnes of Taurusa who has completed 10 years as a clothing leader.

The certificates, which came from the Cooperative Extension service, U. S. department of agriculture and the University of California, were awarded by W. E. Gilfillan, Tulare county farm advisor; pins by Allan Grant, president of the Tulare county 4-H council.

Following the dinner and award presentation, a regular monthly business meeting of the county council was held. Speaking during the evening was H. C. Jackson, secretary manager of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association.

Alfalfa hay production in California this year is estimated at 4,715,000 tons.

Several small spots often coalesce forming a larger one, which may involve the entire side of the pod exposed to the sun, whereas the other side may be practically without this discoloration. Light injury on the pods, especially in the early stages, is frequently mistaken for primary infection of bacterial blight. No varieties are known to be immune.

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Sportsmen's Scratchpad

BY BILL BAUCOM

With pheasant season, and other upland game seasons, almost here, its time to reflect on the rights of the farmers. After all, the farmer does own the land upon which we hunt; he is entitled to 'some' consideration. Always secure permission from him before 'going-in' on his land. The promotion of friendly relationship between farmer and hunter depends largely upon the individual effort of every hunter; friendship between farmer and hunter will do much towards the continuation of our privilege of hunting. Be careful to respect the rights of others!

How many readers of this column have had any experience with the fire-forming of rifle-

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Grazing Land From Brush Land

Of interest and importance to farmers who run livestock on range land is the new California Agricultural Experiment Station Circular 371, "Improvoivng Circular, "Improving California Brush Ranges," by R. Merton Love and Burle J. Jones.

In an introduction to the technical section of the circular, the statement is made that "more meat and more wool can be produced in California if adaptable brushlands are cleared and converted into pasture for cattle

cases, to obtain the so-called "improved" cartridge cases? The standard cartridges are fired in a chamber with a sharper shoulder than standard, and usually with a straighter taper to the body. The best known of these "Wildcats" is the K-Hornet. Others include the .218 Mashburn Bee, the improved .219 Zipper, and many others including an improved .257-Roberts. I wish that those having experience with this sort of thing would contact me. Many of the "improved" cartridges do show much better performance than the standard varieties. Of course to obtain this improvement, one must hand load the ammunition and that can be dangerous. On the other hand, with care, it can give one many hours of relaxation and pleasure as a hobby.

and sheep.

"There are between 10 and 20 million acres of brushland in this state. Not all of this can be profitably cleared, but large areas can be made to support additional stock."

An indication of work that is already underway along this line is the fact that in 1946, ranchers in 29 counties of the state cleared 60,000 acres by controlled burning of brush and seeded the burned over area to forage plants.

Three basic points covered by the circular are: removal of brush, revegetation of cleared areas and control of grazing. Copies may be obtained from the office of the Tulare county farm advisor, Postoffice building, Visalia.

Pulican Domino 36th, reserved grand champion of the Grand National Livestock exposition in San Francisco, was sold by W. J. Largent of Corsicana, Texas, to Maybell Liskey of Klamath Falls, Oregon, for \$5,000.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

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Tuesday, Thursday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday 9 to 12 noon

4-H Clothing Workshop Here

A 4-H Clothing Workshop will be held in the Congregational Church, 600 Mill Street, Porterville, on Saturday, November 15. All 4-H girls who are third phase or above, all clothing leaders, and interested women are invited to attend.

The workshop will be held from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 3 with the 12 subjects being taught both morning and afternoon. Each person attending is to bring her sewing equipment and material to use in doing each construction process. Those staying all day should bring a paper bag lunch.

Leaders and seniors will assist during the day. Mrs. Walter Smith of Vandalia, will teach darning and buttonholes, in the morning. Francis Wilson, Burton senior, will do the same subjects in the afternoon. Mrs. Paul Fairley of Prairie Center, will instruct in the making of covered belt buckles and covered buttons. Marilyn Wilson, senior member from Vandalia, will teach the overall patch and the flat felled seam in the morning and Mrs. M. L. Gilbert of Burton, will teach the same subjects in the afternoon. Twyla Wilson, Van-

Springville 4-H Club Plans Charter Night

The Springville 4-H club will hold its Charter meeting, Saturday, November 15, beginning with a potluck supper at 7:00 p. m., at the Community hall.

The club members are planning a program of demonstrations and entertainment for their parents and friends. The club leaders are Vernon Gill, Ralph Urmy, Mrs. Raymond Grimes and Mrs. Wm. Pennington. Miss Theresa M. Varney, assistant home demonstration agent, will present pins to the members who completed a project last year and a seal to the club.

The community is invited to attend.

dalia senior, will demonstrate the washing of sweaters and the making of a simple placket.

Miss Clara E. Cowgill, home demonstration agent, will demonstrate pressing and shrinking of wool and the making of belts. Putting zippers in a new way and mending sweaters will be taught by Miss Theresa M. Varney, assistant home demonstration agent.

Dried Fruit Sales Pushed Nationally

A national merchandising program on California dried fruits, featuring two special retail sales periods, has been proposed by growers and packers to the country's retail food establishments, it was announced today by the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Declaring that dried fruit at present prices offers "a big money value" to consumers, the program proposes one special sales week from November 19 to 26, and a second concentrated sales week from February 5 to 11.

Participating in the joint grower-packer appeal to the retail trade were: California Packing Corporation; Richmond Chase Company; Rosenberg Bros. Company; Dried Fruit Association of California; Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California; California Prune and Apricot Growers Association; and the chairmen of six commodity sections in the California Farm Bureau Federation, covering prunes, raisins, apples, freestone peaches, and

apricots.

Locally the appeal was directed to the California Retail Grocers and Merchants Association and the California Chain Stores Association.

Dried fruits have nutritive values comparable to grain products and other staples.

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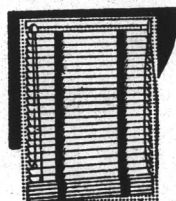
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Future Farmers Participate In Farm Program

(Continued from Page 1)

dividual farm projects will be visited by all members of the Future Farmer organization. Members of the school agricultural staff supervise the farm projects and endeavor to cooperate with parents in any way possible in the training of the farmer to be.

Individual projects, for the most part, are financed by the boys involved and their parents, however, a cooperative loan fund, made available through money received from various, fraternal and civic organizations of the community in addition to individuals, is available to boys who need this assistance.

FORMED IN 1930

The local Future Farmer organization, which is affiliated with the California Association of Future Farmers and with the National Future Farmer organization, was formed in 1930, two years after the national organization came into being. The organization functions only in secondary schools.

Future Farmers start as "Greenhands," move up through

Chapter Farmer and State Farmer and may ultimately become American Farmers. The Porterville chapter has had one American Farmer, Bruce Borro of Springville; a number of boys have qualified, on a basis of their accomplishment, for the State Farmer degree.

"FARM LABORATORY"

Of considerable importance to the local Future Farmer program, is the proposed high school farm, or as members of the agricultural staff prefer to call it, the "high school farm laboratory."

Such a farm laboratory is now under consideration by a committee named by the Porterville Union High School district board. If such a farm is established, it would, in the broad sense, serve as a "laboratory" for practical application of classroom work and possibly for some experimental work.

A 12 per cent increase in rates to highway common carriers engaged in hauling livestock in California has been granted by the Public Utilities commission.

Brewers of the nation have begun a three-month program of short grain rations to aid national "Feed Europe" campaign.

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